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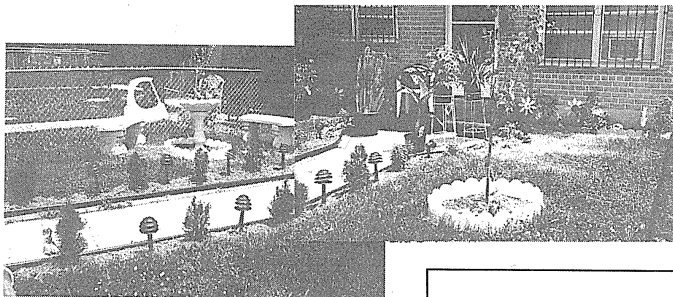
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Summer, 1995

SW Clean-up Continues



Wouldn't it be nice if all of Southwest looked as clean and tidy as this 3rd Street front yard. See page 6 for details on how Southwesterners will be Adopting-A-Block and having Saturday Clean-ups.

TEENAGE ASTRONAUTS-FOR-A-WEEK

Mock-ups of a space station and mission control center were classrooms for six Southwest youth at the Challenger Space Camp at Jefferson Jr.

Math, science, communications were part of the daily life of the students as they performed all of the duties of astronauts blasting off and living in an orbiting space station.

Tuition for the six was paid by the Southwest Youth Activities Task Force.



Aaron Burkley (left) and Marshall King are using robots to test materials for radioactivity in the space station.

RELOCATION OF 4,000 JOBS TO NAVY YARD

The relocation of 4,000 jobs to the Navy Yard could not be more welcome, timely, or rational. The move obviously helps the District when we need it most, but there is equally good news for the region. We have kept the great bulk of the jobs within an easy commute of regional employees. Maryland, Virginia and D.C. are all winners.



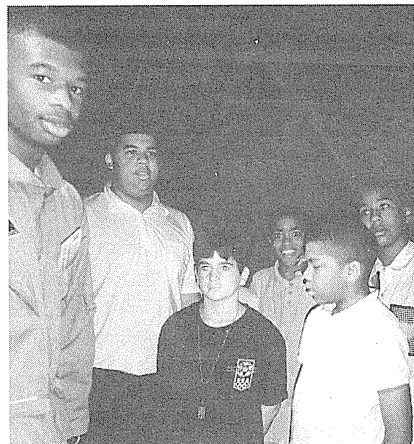
Changes at Southeastern

Interim President, Earl M. Mitchell, in 6 months, has made drastic changes at the University. The much heralded call to restore the tradition of excellence at Southeastern is being met with vigor and dedication, according to many of the students, employees and faculty members anxious to discuss his performance over the past six months. "He has brought a new sense of accomplishment to the University that has touched all of us," said Dr. Ephraim Okoro, an alumnus, professor and board member. "His achievements are the result of many steps he's taken such as developing excellent goals and objectives that the Board of Trustees has sanctioned. He is a motivator who exhibits extreme enthusiasm in carrying out bold and innovative programs at the university," said Dr. Bernard Coleman, a trustee. "His professional goal -- to meet the needs of students in a multicultural setting is quickly becoming a reality." According to Shou-yi Wu, sophomore class representative, a student from Taiwan "The student body no longer feels isolated from the top, which has often been a complaint of the

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In Mission Control Lesley Long has an urgent message to be sent to the astronauts on the space station.



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Have a good summer

Campers enter the airlock from the transport vehicle into the space shuttle. Inside the shuttle the campers will put on their astronaut suits and carry out their jobs. Left to right, Commander Akil Ross, Paris Davis, Noel Carr, Jamal Jones, Johnetta Russell (rear) Lesley Long and Aaron Burkley (front right).



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"ADOPT-A-BLOCK" AND EVERYONE WILL BENEFIT

by Emma P. Ward

Residents of the 4th district have made an effort to clean up their neighborhood. They have organized with their homeowners association "Carrollburg Friends" to keep the neighborhood clean.

Not only have they had rat bait done but they have organized several clean up days and have organized a group to make sure the streets are kept clean on an ongoing basis. They have also asked homeowners and landlords/landladies to assist by donating \$5 each month or \$60 per year for each house. This will assist with purchasing trash bags, paying someone to cut the grass, hire a contractor to remove the bulk trash, etc. One landlord/landlady has already donated \$60 for one year and another landord has donated \$25 to cover the fee for 5 months. Just this week, a second landlord has donated \$100 for one year. One businessman has donated 100 trash bags and another presented a check for \$100.

The management company for the commercial property at South Capitol and M Streets, has agreed to assist in the effort to "Adopt a Block." They have replaced the lights on the side of the restaurant at M Street & South Capitol and have also hired a contractor to cut the grass in the area.

Two gentlemen in the neighborhood have agreed to assist with keeping the Syphax area clean. They are provided with trash bags and on Mondays & Thursdays they place the trash where the trash can be picked up on a regular basis. One gentlemen picks up all the cans and take them to the salvage company for recycling and they are in the planning stage to have the glass items recycled. Another businessman has agreed to assist in any way he can to help with the "Adopt-A-Block" project.

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Some of you may notice a difference in *the Southwester* for this month. Rick Braswell who lives in Tiber Island volunteered to put four pages of this edition on Pagemaker. The remaining eight pages were laid out manually. Which pages were done by computer & which were done by hand? Next issue, all of the paper will be done on a disc.

This will be the last issue until September. Look for us then. Have a nice summer and we'll see you in the fall.

PICK UP YOUR TRASH!

by E. M. Becker

If there is excess trash (large things or bags) waiting for pickup, call the Department of Public Works, at 202-645-6184, to request trash removal. In addition, call your city councilman, Mr. Jack Evans, at 202-724-8058, and Mayor Barry's office at 202-727-2980, to press for stricter litter laws, litter law enforcement, no littering signs, and an overall campaign to make the city litter-free. Letters will help too. Also notify your nearest police precinct to ask the police to ticket offenders for littering.

If more people acted on an individual basis to keep their neighborhoods clean, it would relieve some of the burden from the Department of Public Works, and the streets of DC, especially Southwest, would be all the better for it.

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THELMA JONES HONORED AT FOXTRAPPE RECEPTION

A reception honoring S.W. civic leader Thelma Jones was held at the Foxtrappe/Creole Orleans on the Southwest waterfront.

She received accolades from her associates at the World Bank and in numerous civic projects, a plaque from Foxtrappe/Creole Orleans, and a tribute in song by Robin "Sugar" Williams.



Willie Borden reads a tribute to Thelma Jones etched in a plaque.

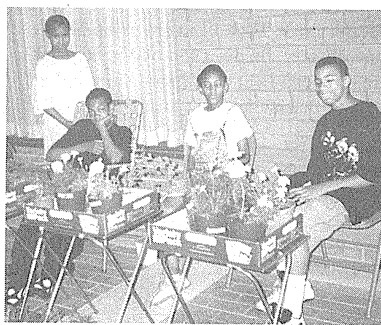
Sharing

Earnings from flower plantings made and sold by SW youth have been shared with children affected by the Oklahoma City disaster.

Members of P.E.P. (Plants-Earth-People), a junior high aged group, is learning, earning and sharing at their Saturday meetings at MPB&G Club #4 and at Westminster Church.

Over \$100 was earned by their plant sales at the Riverside Condo yard sale.

They are planning a trip to the Farm Festival in Maryland to see how farm animals and crops are cared for, to watch a blacksmith shoe horses, and to enjoy pony and hayrides.



At the Riverside Condo yard sale are (left to right): Latia Thomas, Demetrios Paylor, Patricia Thomas and Coby Matthews.

Astronaut Camp



In the space station Johnetta Russell is serious about the outcome of the water sample that she is testing. She has to keep the water supply aboard the shuttle safe for drinking.

The Southwester will be "on vacation" until the end of September. See you then.



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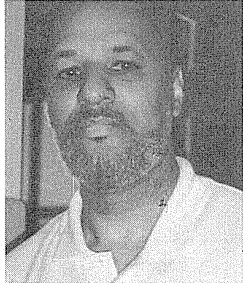
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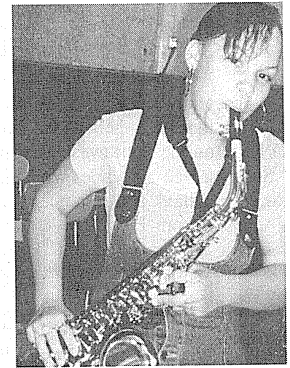
Mr. Gill



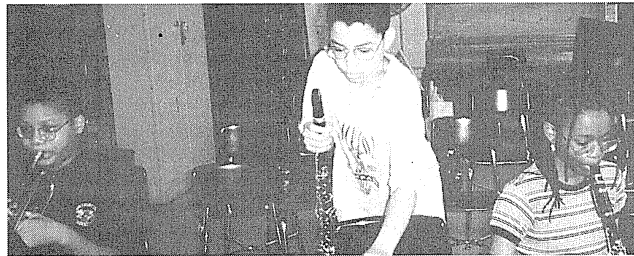
Dionne Gilchrist, Dominique Thompson, Andrew Anderson

JEFFERSON BAND PRACTICING

Members of the Jefferson Jr. High band are practicing at the school this summer, under the direction of Mr. Richard Gill. The students are in an entrepreneurship program, which includes selling crafts at a flea market next to the school.



Melanie Cobb



Andre Alexander, Jeoffrey Mendez, Takia Staten



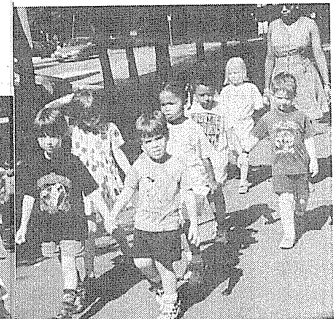
Stephanie Isaacs, Sherrill Exum, Andre Alexander

SOUTHWEST LIBRARY: KIDS READING FOR FUN AND PRIZES

The Summer Quest program at the SW Branch Library is in full swing. Two hundred and fifty children are attending story-time or signing out books for the competition.

Nicole C. Harris has already read 16 books, and Franklin Davis with 13 books and Malcolm Davis with 10 books are not far behind. Jamila Opiotennione, Elisa Kaufman, Antawan Bird and Madeline Hall have each read 6 books, with Danielle Cosey reporting at 5.

Summer camps in the Southwest neighborhood registered for Summer Quest 95 are: LaRue Camp, Creative Child Development Center at HUD, Riverpark Camp, Amidon Before and After Camp, and Riverside Camp. Day care centers actively involved are: Early Environments - EPA, Creative Child Development Center (HUD), Health and Human Services (HHS), and Owl School.



Children on the way to the Southwest Library

SUMMER READING LIST FOR WILSON HIGH STUDENTS

Summer reading for each student consists of two assigned novels. Reading the books will count towards the student's semester average in English class.

After school begins in the fall, students will be tested by their teachers, and must write an essay on the theme of one of the novels.

Students in each grade must read two out of

four novels listed for that grade, as follows:

10TH GRADE:

- Angelou, Maya. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings
- Gaines, Ernest. A Gathering of Old Men.
- Orwell, George. 1984
- Steinbeck, John. The Pearl

11TH GRADE:

- Haley, Alex. The Autobiography of Malcolm X.
- Hurston, zora Neale. Their Eyes Were Watching God.
- Gaines, Ernest. A Lesson Before Dying.

- Steinbeck, John. The Grapes of Wrath.

12TH GRADE:

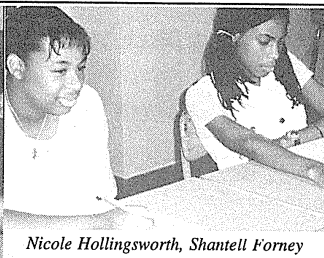
- Bronte, charlotte. Jane Eyre.
- Burgess, Anthony. A Clockwork Orange.
- Camus, Albert. The Stranger.
- Morrison, Toni. Tar Baby.

Advanced Placement English students seeking college credit must read both Jane Eyre and The Stranger and one other novel from a list of seven.

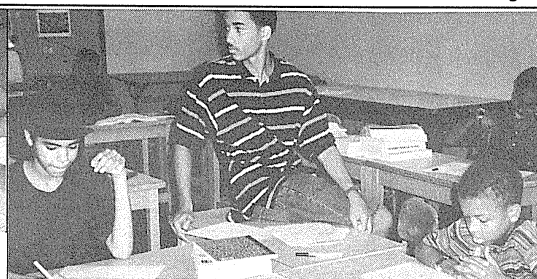
Wilson urges its students to take notes as they read and urges parents to discuss the books with the students.



Eboni Teter, Christopher Peterson



Nicole Hollingsworth, Shantell Forney



Front: Janese Franklin; Kawan Taylor, aide; and Andrew McConnell. To the right is Robert Bartley.

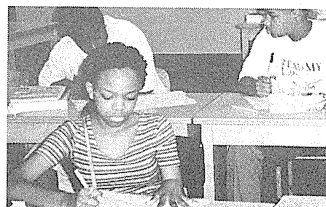
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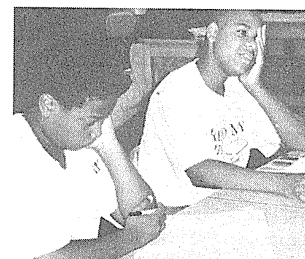
Ms. Bowie, teacher (head turned), and teaching assistant Rita McLaughlin



Tiffany Richardson, Janese Franklin



Tiffany Richardson in front of Michael Cheeks and Gregory King.



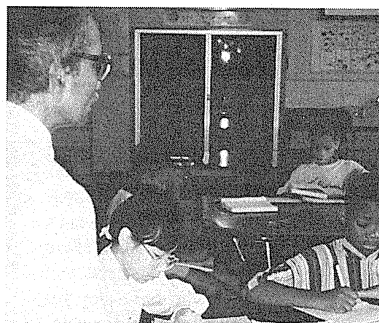
Michael Cheeks, Gregory King

Students in the SW House Enrichment program at Jefferson Jr. High know that education is what counts. Besides field trips they are covering a half dozen subjects in a thick workbook that lets each student work at his or her best pace. Pictures on this page show the students correcting their tests in a reading review.

COMSAT/JEFFERSON ALLIANCE - SUMMER MATH/SCIENCE PROGRAM

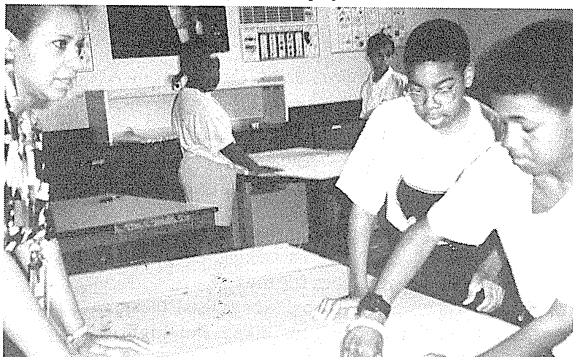
Assistance from COMSAT in the science and math enrichment programs at Jefferson Jr. High continues even in the summer.

New seventh graders from D.C. elementary schools spent four weeks "working in pairs, programming the computer, and participating in science workshops."

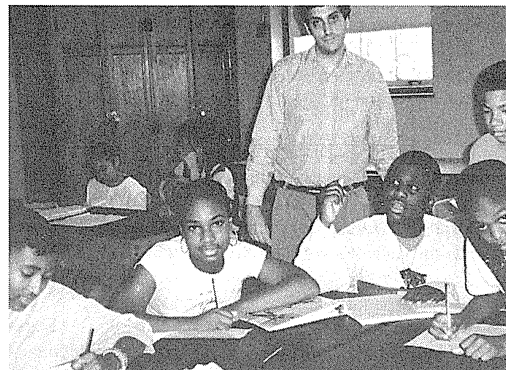


Dr. Anthony teaches students to explore problems rather than memorize formulas. At the desk in the foreground are Teanna Berrious, Latricia Burgess and Cynthia Amith.

Ms. D. Brown helps Nolan Perkins and Brandon Stinney with poster board for displaying a science project.



Mr. David Stein teaches test-taking strategies to Christopher Carrington, Milton Boyd, Maria Bennett, Kwane Draho, Andrea Ashton, Cynthia Rivers and Kheli Morgan.



JEFFERSON REQUIRES NEW SEVENTH GRADERS TO READ THREE BOOKS

The summer reading books for students entering 7th grade are:

- Virginia Hamilton. Sweet Whisper. Brother Rush
- Sharon Bell Mathis. Teacup Full of Roses
- Ben Carson. Gifted Hands.

Book reports each one page long must include the theme, most interesting character, the setting and plot. Quotations from the book and reasons for a student's opinions should be included.

A separate reading list has been issued for 8th and 9th graders.

ADOPT-A-BLOCK . . .

DONATIONS NEEDED FOR ADOPT-A-BLOCK AND SATURDAY CLEANUPS

Donations are solicited from individuals and businesses to help support the ADOPT-A-BLOCK and SATURDAY CLEANUPS.

Donations may be in the form of supplies or funds. Funds will be used to provide such things as recognition for individuals and groups, promotional materials, purchase of additional trash containers and bags, and for printing and mailing.

Any individual or business wishing additional information about donations should call Mrs. Mary Ann Bailer, 479-0571. Monetary donations should be made payable to Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and mailed to ADOPT-A-BLOCK, Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, P.O. Box 70131, Washington, DC 20024.



Neighbors at SW Pickup . . .

WATER STREET GARDENERS CREATE ADOPT-A-BLOCK MODEL

by Margaret Knispel

You don't have space for a garden of your own in this busy, crowded inner city?

Then take a walk toward the waterfront, circle the Saint Augustine's Episcopal Church just off Maine Avenue, and enjoy. You'll see flourishing tall tomatoes, bright marigolds, bold zinnias, elegant lilies, and much more. A new very neat small wooden sign posted on an open wire fence reads "WATER STREET GARDEN."

And there's more. In addition to the dozen small lots within the wire fence, three tiny "side-walk" gardens give evidence that somebody cares about the environment in Southwest. Camille Cook and Jim Early, who head the Water Street Garden and were active in the Southwest Cleanup Walk-A-Thon June 3, are now looking for additional volunteers.

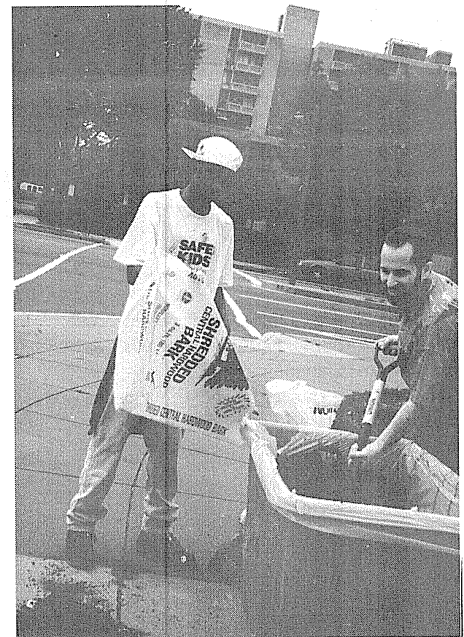
Why ADOPT-A-BLOCK? One only has to continue on the sidewalk behind the garden toward 7th Street to see why. The distressing change begins; paper scraps, package wrappings, broken bottles, drink cans—even an entire basket of trash thrown out of a car—litter the grass on both sides.

"We need people who live here to volunteer to help keep Southwest clean and pleasant," said Ms. Cook, who noted that M Street looked fine for a few days after the Walk-A-Thon, but litter soon

accumulated again. She suggests that summer is a good time to involve young persons who are not in school in being responsible for adopting a block, perhaps in teams involving friends and or neighbors. There could well be a carryover with peers and adult acquaintances who have not yet learned to be responsible for their own environment.

"We could use some help on Saturday mornings in keeping the church grounds in shape," Mr. Early said. Donald Keener, a St. Augustine's volunteer-parishioner, is in charge of grass mowing. He is assisted by other parishioners such as Nelson Crouch and gardeners Camille Cook, John Hartwell, Sandy and Rick Braswell, and Jim Early. But, in addition, there are always leaves to be raked, bushes to be pruned, and unsightly litter to be removed. Gardeners help with the church grounds in exchange for the privilege of having plots in which to grown vegetables and flowers.

I walked by the Water Street Garden one Saturday morning, and, before I knew it, I was clipping old and faded blossoms from a huge bush of rambling red roses. For a brief time, I felt like a gardener again—and part of a worthwhile activity.



A plea from a Southwester

Good Neighbors! Please keep your dog on a leash when out walking. Use your pooper scooper. Remember, it's the law.

And a word to bicyclists! Please have a bell or horn on your bike. For night, have lights or reflectors.

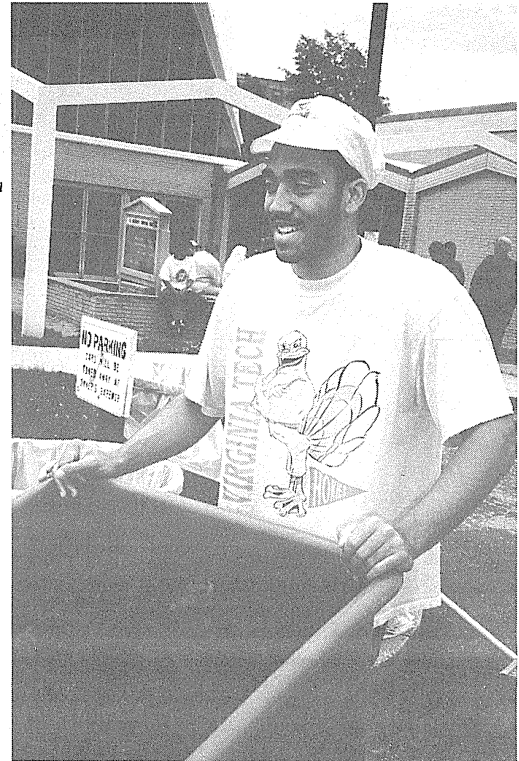


The Trojanettes

Thank you, Gangplank!

Special thanks to the Gangplank Restaurant for its generous donation of \$10 gift certificates to all participants in the Walk-A-Thon and Cleanup on June 3. ADOPT-A-BLOCK and SATURDAY CLEANUPS programs look forward to your continued support.

*Tony Murray,
picking up trash*



Bag it!

If you are interested in keeping Southwest clean and neat, but can't make it on Saturday Cleanups--never fear. You can still participate in the cleanup. When you take a walk, take along a bag and wear work gloves. Whenever you see litter, pick it up and throw it in the bag. Too easy? Sure! But, "ever litter bit helps." Take pride in our community.

SATURDAY CLEANUPS

by Jim Early

Beginning Saturday, August 5, 1995, ADOPT-A-BLOCK will initiate a new Southwest-wide weekly Saturday morning volunteer cleanup program called SATURDAY CLEANUPS. SATURDAY CLEANUPS will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 10. a.m. This will be a continuing program. In case of rain, the SATURDAY CLEANUPS will be on Sunday mornings, same time.

This is a strictly voluntary program and involves walking through your neighborhood and picking up trash and litter and putting in it permanent trash containers located throughout Southwest. There is no central meeting place. Everyone is asked to work in the vicinity of his or her neighborhood and to volunteer for nonresidential streets and areas.

This program requires no registration or complex organization. It will provide an excellent time to get some exercise, meet one's neighbors, and contribute to the upkeep of our neighborhood. However, it is hoped that groups will form as cluster groups and work together in neighborhoods or volunteer to pick up in public areas.

It is also hoped that some of these groups will

volunteer for ADOPT-A-BLOCK. ADOPT-A-BLOCK involves an individual or group volunteering to adopt a particular street or area (park or public space) to make permanent improvements such as establishing a garden, landscaping, and maintenance.

For the SATURDAY CLEANUPS, participants should bring several small plastic bags for collecting trash. These can be deposited in the permanent trash containers as they are filled. Also, participants should wear work gloves as there is always a lot of broken glass on the sidewalks and streets.

The success of this program will depend on recruitment of volunteers and networking with your neighbors and friends.

Many Southwesters who are already doing a lot of picking up in their neighborhoods report that they get a lot of compliments from passersby. This can be used to interest other people in volunteering. Most people are generous and want to help. If someone doesn't want to help, you can always put a friendly guilt trip on the person and maybe he or she will volunteer later.

Some of the areas most in need of weekly

cleanups are the nonresidential streets such as Maine Avenue, Water Street, and M Street; however, all residential streets need weekly cleanups. Volunteers are asked to spread out in these areas. If enough people volunteer each Saturday, it will only take a small amount of time for each person. Please "talk up" SATURDAY CLEANUPS and encourage your friends and neighbors to participate.

The New York Times reported recently that a similar program is operating on in New York City with exceptional results. If the Big Apple can do it, you know we people here in Southwest Washington can do it.

As mentioned before, SATURDAY CLEANUPS will be a loose knit organization. It is acknowledged that not everyone who is willing to participate will be able to participate every Saturday. That's all right. Just participate on the Saturdays when you can and work as long as you can. Just 15 minutes will help. People do not wish to actually pick up trash but want to help are welcome to volunteer to make telephone calls, provide publicity, and solicit assistance from businesses. They are also welcome to make donations.

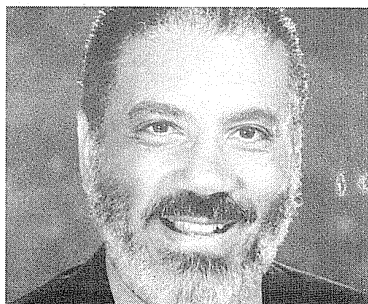
Anyone who has questions about SATURDAY CLEANUPS OR ADOPT-A-BLOCK, is asked to call Mary Ann Bailer, 479-0571 or Jim Early, 202-488-3355.

Southwest Publisher

Paulette R. Boles, a Southwest resident, president of NUFF Publications is proud to present, author and folklorist, Thomas S. Watson, Jr.

Councilmember Jack Evans, Ward 2 recognized and honored Thomas S. Watson, Jr. with a Ceremonial Resolution during a Legislative Session of the D.C. City Council on July 11, 1995. He was praised for his major contribution to defining and developing the role of leaders in an ever changing business world and on becoming an accomplished author of his newly released book, Connecting People: Discovering Peace and Power Through Cultural Flexibility.

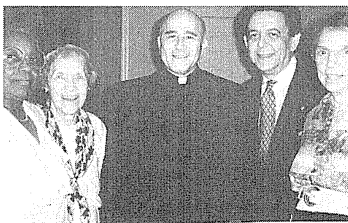
For further information about the book, contact (202)484-1906.



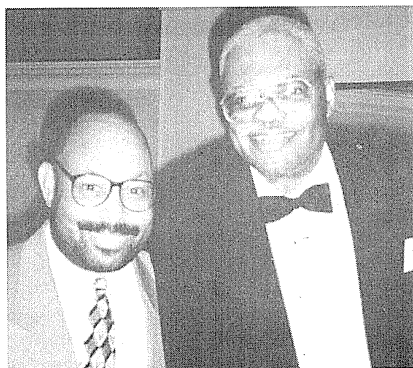
Thomas S. Watson, Jr.

Father Haddad Awards

The annual Father Haddad awards were presented to Leon Fields and Charlotte and Walter Brooks at a reception at the Ft. McNair Officers Club.



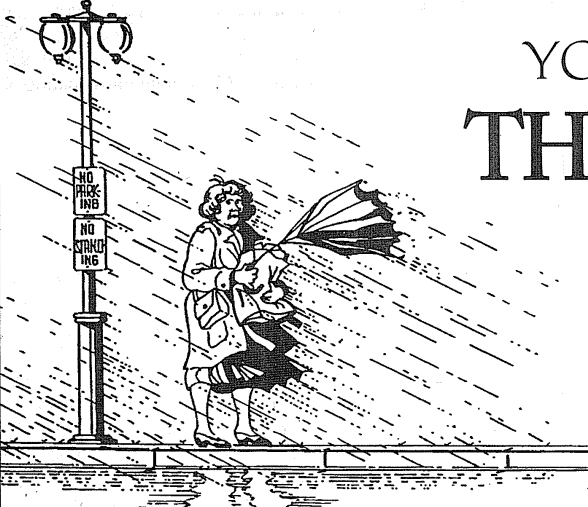
With Father Norman Haddad, center, are (left to right) Beryl Rice, Margurite Gilstrap, Ronson Britt, and Margaret Feldman



on left - S. W. Community House Board chairman Willie Lloyd Reeves with Leon Fields

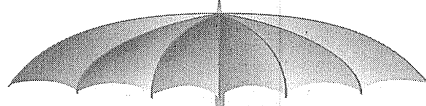


Walter Brooks looks on as Charlotte Brooks cuts the cake



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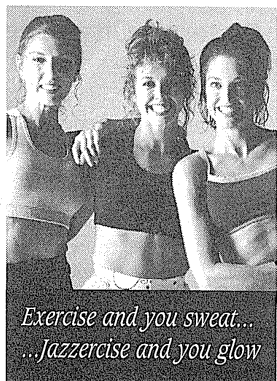
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Southwest Concerns

by Wallace Babington

Traffic Control

Pedestrians crossing at the intersection of Fourth and M Streets are required to be agile, alert, nimble and fleet footed if they expect to reach the other side of the street still standing. Cars seem always to have the right-of-way and appear to be threatening and aggressive in relation to pedestrians. In 1992 I began corresponding with the DC Bureau of Traffic Services regarding pedestrian safety at this intersection; we have been exchanging letters two or three times a year ever since. The results have been good and bad.

Good: "No U Turn" signs have been installed, prohibiting cars from turning into the pedestrian crossing. ... "No Right on Red" signs installed prohibiting right turns on red lights by west bound cars into the shopping center ... "No Parking" signs installed on the northwest side of M Street.

Bad: In 1992 the Bureau agreed to remove the curb ramp on the west side of M Street. Since a pedestrian crossing on that side is prohibited (and risky), it did not make sense to encourage disabled pedestrians to cross at that point. To date the curb ramp has not been removed. ... The Bureau has refused to respond to repeated requests to permit M Street pedestrian crossing on the west side of the intersection. They contend that such a crossing would "create unnecessary delays and compromise coordination" of traffic flow at the intersection. ... The "No Right on Red" sign at the shopping center entrance is almost obscure; it needs to be moved to a more prominent location for greater visibility. ... Enforcement of traffic regulations at that intersection is almost nil. The "No U Turn" and "No Right on Red" prohibitions are ignored repeatedly. But that's another issue and the responsibility of another part of DC government.

Cigarettes and Safeway

A common and somewhat typical experience occurs repeatedly at Safeway check out lanes: One customer in line buys a pack of cigarettes. This requires the checker to call the manager's office to order the cigarettes; in due time or at long last the manager delivers the pack (usually, the wrong brand or size) and the check-out continues. This seems an unnecessarily complicated, slow and delaying method of selling one special product. It is especially annoying when it delays service for an inordinate amount of time in the Express Lanes. (Those lanes have given new meaning to the word "Express") I have written Safeway asking for comments on a number of recommendations that would simplify cigarette sales and improve customer service and satisfaction. Safeway had not responded by press time.



Niki Charles working at Worldnet Television

Excellence by Choice

Southwest youth, Niki Charles has been selected to spend this summer working at Worldnet Television. She becomes the first high school student ever to work for the 24-hour Global Satellite Television Network. Worldnet Television is the international broadcast service of the United States Information Agency.

Niki will begin her senior year at the School Without Walls this fall. She aspires to be a television producer. She already has some good experience in the field of television.

This past school year, she was an intern on **EXCELLENCE BY CHOICE** which airs on the District of Columbia Public Schools T.V. cable Channel 28. During the Spring of 1994, she interned at D.C. Cablevision with the show, "Safety in Our Community." As a production assistant with Worldnet Television, she will receive extensive hands-on training for her future career.

She is a member of her school's Bill of Rights competition team that won first place in the District and her school is ranked number one regionally. Along with participating on the mock trial team, Niki is the student government parliamentarian and secretary. She is also in the pre-college program at the University of the District of Columbia. Her many other activities include volunteering at the S.W. Library, Shad Elementary School, her Church Youth Group and Best Friends Program.

Rick Leggett, former editor of *The Southwester*, is executive producer and creator of **EXCELLENCE BY CHOICE** the Television Show for College Bound Students. It is a half-hour talk-show which is hosted by District of Columbia High School students. The three year old program features many of the higher education and career opportunities for youth today. Their guest list includes representatives from colleges and universities, federal and local government agencies, corporate and private sector, other educational advocates and celebrities.

When Niki and her family heard the news of her selection, they were thrilled. "I'm really excited about the opportunity to work at Worldnet. This will give me great experience for my career. I plan to do a really good job this summer." We are sure she will and she has all in Southwest behind her.

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The Formation of a Jewish Havurah

A new Jewish fellowship group/havurah is in the early conceptual stage. Membership in the group will be free and it would welcome interested people. You are welcome to share your ideas or questions. A brainstorming session is being planned for September. For further information, please call 488-3355.

STAY COOL



Members of Troop 300

TROOP 300 HEADS FOR SUMMER CAMP

Troop leader Jerome Lucas met members of Troop 300 at 2nd Baptist Church before sending some of them off to camp in Virginia.



Troop 300 leader Jerome Lucas

Miss Federal City Scholarship Pageant

Marcia Griffith, Miss Federal City 1995 recently captured the title of Miss Maryland and will be gearing up for the national competition in Atlantic City in September. Ms Griffith lives on G Street, S.W. The new Miss Maryland will be the guest of honor at a send-off reception and pageant fashion preview that is being hosted by the River Club in Georgetown on Sunday, August 20, 1995 beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Miss Griffith will be representing Maryland at the historic 75th Miss America Pageant. she is a 1993 graduate of Howard University and has just completed her first year of Law School at American University.

The native Washingtonian will model her pageant wardrobe and speak on her platform issues which addresses the lack of societal concern in the lives of our children. The send-off reception and fashion preview is also a fund-raiser for the "Pageantry to Help Prevent Teen Pregnancy Program" which was started by the Federal City Pageant to encourage and mentor at-risk young women to get involved in pageant related activities and other programs in order to avoid the cycle of teen-age pregnancy.

Advanced tickets are \$15.00 before August 11th for adults and after this date tickets are \$20.00. Tickets for senior citizens and persons under 17 are \$8.00. For further information, call (202) 547-8265 or write to Miss Federal City Pageant, P.O. Box 34017, Washington, DC 20043.

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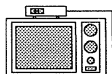
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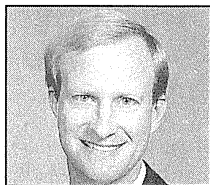
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Councilman Evans Speaks Out

ODYSSEY CRUISE SHIP

Over the past month, I have worked with many Southwest residents (particularly those in Tiber Island) to address the myriad issues and concerns raised by the Odyssey III. As you may know, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission entered into a voluntary agreement with the Odyssey regarding issues related to parking and noise. I will continue to work with Southwest residents to ensure that Odyssey upholds its commitment to the ANC and the Southwest community.

One of the strongest complaints raised during the Odyssey debate was illegal bus idling along M Street and some residential parts of Southwest. For the past two summers my office has been inundated with complaints that the drivers of the many tour buses keep their engines running for hours. This is a violation the District's current law that permits buses to idle no longer than three minutes. It appears that buses are traveling from all areas of the city to idle along the waterfront and the situation has simply gotten out of hand. In answer to this age old problem, I introduced an emergency bill at the last legislative meeting on July 11, 1995.

In the legislation I proposed to increase the bus idling fine from \$50 to \$500. The measure failed to receive the super majority number of votes it needed to pass on an emergency basis. The permanent version of this legislation has been assigned to the Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs which is chaired by At-Large Councilmember John Ray.

I urge all interested residents to advise all councilmembers (particularly At Large Councilmembers) of your opinion regarding this matter. Without community input, this could become a moot effort. As always, you can contact my assistant, Vicki Parker, for additional information.

Finally, congratulations to Southwest and Tiber Island resident **Andy Litsky** who was elected July 15 to serve as the Chairperson of the **Ward 2 Democrats**. Since my election, I have worked closely with the Ward 2 Democrats on many issues and I rely on this organization to assist me in my efforts to represent our Ward at the D.C. Council. Andy is a longtime, dedicated member of this group and I have no doubt he will prove to be a most effective leader.

And by all means, enjoy your summer!

SW Community Council, Inc. Statement of Recpts & Disb. Jan. 1/94-Dec.31/94 (Unaudited)

<u>Receipts</u>	
Contributions	\$20,156.99
Advertising-SWer	10,964.49
Bequest	1,000.00
Bank Interest	954.62
Investment Inc (CD)	1,076.86
Misc. Income	21.00
<u>Total Receipts</u>	\$34,173.96

<u>Disbursements</u>	
<u>Programs-</u>	
Youth Scholarships & Awards	\$17,500.00
Summer Youth Tr./ Employment stipends	1,808.25
Printing & Public.	8,815.90
Distrib. of SWer	2,543.00
Contributions (YATF)	5,180.00
Youth Activities	524.98
Supplies	259.85
Postage & Shipping	843.92
Temporary Space Rental	200.00
Bank Service Charges	209.10
Sub-Total Prog Disb	\$37,885.00

Management & Gen Disb	1,601.30
Fund Raising Disb	449.63

Total Disbur. \$39,935.93

Excess of Disbursements over Receipts \$5,761.97

<u>Liabilities & Fund Balance</u>	
Liabilities	\$ -0-
Fund Balance	\$64,072.86
<u>Total Liab. & Fund Balance</u>	\$64,072.86

Assets

Cash in banks:
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Total Assets \$64,072.86

This report was submitted by the SWNA
Treasurer - Lonnie Murray

WWA

At the Washington Waterfront Association meeting, President Thomas D'Amato led a discussion about bus parking and bus idling on the waterfront. He stated that "realizing this issue is a citywide problem, it is in the interest of all businesses of WWA to work out a satisfactory arrangement and to make the Southwest a model for the entire city."

Sympathetic to local concerns, all members present supported the establishment of a committee to study and find workable solutions to these problems that have irritated many Southwest residents. Eric Slaughter, a Southwester and a member of WWA will head this committee. Its job will be to work with both residents and the city government to uncover the problems and arrive at suggestions for remedying them.

Southeastern (cont. from page 1)

past. Students appreciate Mr. Mitchell's open-door policy."

According to many students, reengineering the university has provided an excellent opportunity for them to achieve their educational goals in a "customer oriented" fashion.

As for the employees, "communication has never been better," says Claudette Clair, Registrar. She was making reference to Mr. Mitchell's numerous instruments used to better communicate with employees, such as monthly meetings designed to keep staff and faculty well informed.

Mr. Mitchell indicated that "hard work and commitment are needed to reach both the short and long-term goals of the university."

In short, I am concentrating on implementing policies and managing an institution that can deliver the needs of our students so that they cannot only achieve overall goals but, also have a competitive advantage in the workplace.

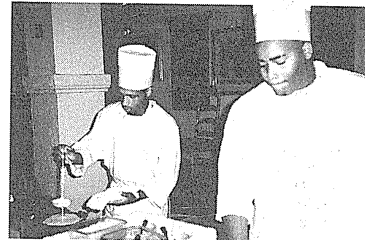
Being mindful that our students need a comprehensive and competitive education; that our faculty must demonstrate a high level of academic comprehension and finally insuring our staff members are motivated, well-trained and prepared to commit themselves to quality service at Southeastern, we will be sharpening our competitive edge for the future. I'm delighted to have the opportunity to be a part of the Southeastern family as we continue to provide the best education and academic programs to meet the professional and career oriented needs of our students.

I thank the Board of Trustees, staff members and faculty and students for their assistance over the past six months. The challenges are many, but our commitment endures."

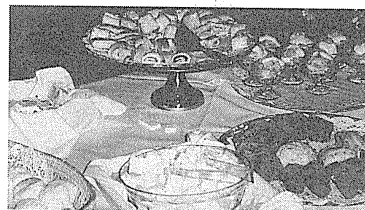
MERCHANTS CORNER

Delicious brunch served at Creole/Orleans on Waterfront

One new Southwest treasure is the delicious brunch served on Sundays at Creole/Orleans restaurant at 700 Water St. S.W., off Maine Ave. S.W.



Egg omelets and Belgian waffles are cooked to order at Creole/Orleans



Salads, baked goods and desserts on the buffet line at Creole/Orleans

Bowen Bobcats Reach Playoffs

The Anthony Bowen basketball team completed its seventh consecutive winning season by competing in the Region A playoffs of elementary schools. They finished the season with a record of nine wins and two losses.

Coached by Melvin Mayo and led by three-year starter and Most Valuable Player (MVP) Yakira Donovan, the bobcats got timely scoring and rebounding from Harold Crawley, Ronald Hines, Done Porter, Gregory Head, Antoine Smith and Larry Braxton.

Completing the squad were Dario Brown, Keith Wilson, Robert Benbow, Wayne Mack, Shahlaurie Taylor and Raymond Brown.

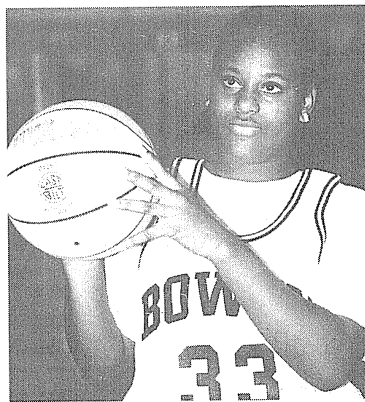
Ms. Rosalie Huff is principle of Bowen.



Anthony Bowen Bobcats, 1995

Free Hotline for the Hungry

A new toll free number that will link hungry people in the District to the nearest food assistance is, 1-800 HUNGRY. The 1-800 number, the first in the country for hunger assistance, will go national this fall. From additional sites in New York City, Pittsburg, St. Louis, and sites in California and Alabama, hungry people anywhere in the country, including the remainder of the D.C. metropolitan area outside the 202 area code, will be able to dial a 1-800 number to find the nearest hunger center.

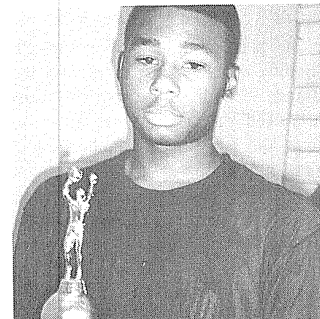


Yakira Donovan, MVP

Henry Bennett Named MVP at Sidwell Friends BB Camp

At the end of a week of intensive training in basketball fundamentals, the coaches at the Sidwell Friends basketball camp on Wisconsin Ave. N.W. selected Southwest student Henry Bennett the Most Valuable Camper.

Other Southwest youth selected to attend the camp were Andrew Callaghan, Antwan Gillis, and DeAunte' Toney.



Henry Bennett with his MVP trophy

A crew from the national organization, Habitat for the Humanities, rehabed a house at 1st and O Street, S.W. More information and pictures will be in the next issue.

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